



Once Defeated Sophomores To Oppose Class Of 1957 In Fifty-Third Field Day

Tomorrow the freshman and sophomore classes will battle for athletic supremacy in the fifty-second annual Field Day contests. The two classes will meet in six different events, starting with a crew race at one o'clock and culminating the traditional Glove Fight. In the interim there will also be a swimming meet, a football game, a tug-of-war, and a relay race. The Class of 1956 will be hoping to wipe out the sting of last year's 12-9 defeat and run the sophomores record to forty wins in 53 annual battles.

The approximate starting times of the events are listed below

Crew	Charles River	12:45 PM
Swimming	Alumni Pool	1:05 PM
Tug-o-War (1st pull)	Briggs Field	1:30 PM
Football (1st half)	Briggs Field	1:45 PM
Tug-o-War (2nd half)	Briggs Field	2:30 PM
Relay	Briggs Field	2:45 PM
Football (2nd half)	Briggs Field	3:00 PM
Tug-o-War (3rd pull if necessary)	Briggs Field	3:45 PM
Glove Fight	Briggs Field	4:00 PM

Predictions

Every year *The Tech* sports staff makes it a point to interview two of the most reliable sources in the world of Institute sports, and obtain from them their views on the outcome of the Field Day events. Accordingly, Director Of Athletics Ivan J. Geiger and Track Coach Oscar F. Hedlund have been kind enough to give their opinions.

Events	Mr. Geiger	Coach Hedlund	Points
Crew	Frosh	Sophs	3
Swimming	Frosh	Sophs	3
Football	Sophs	Sophs	4
Relay	Sophs	Sophs	3
Tug-o-war	Sophs	Frosh	3
Glove Fight	Frosh	Sophs	5

According to Mr. Geiger, this would give the Frosh a close 11-10 victory, while Coach Hedlund's predictions would lead to a 15-6 Soph victory.

Both men conceded the football game and the relay to the Class of '56 on the basis of experience and quality. The frosh figure to win the crew due to their excellent turnout. Practice and enthusiasm also figured to a great extent in the choices.

TCA Starts Drive With Meeting Of Representatives

The Technology Christian Association took the first step in its annual Fund Drive this Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. when it invited members of the various House Committees and representatives of the fraternities to an informal meeting at the T.C.A. office in Walker Memorial followed by a dinner in the Blue Room. After dinner, Professor Ivan J. Geiger, Director of Athletics, gave a short talk on the value of the service and work done by the organization, especially in the field of Boys' work. A short movie of T.C.A.'s functions — the Blood Drive, the Ticket Bureau, the Book Exchange and many others — was shown to the assembly.

President Emmanuel J. Otis, '54 and Drive Director and Treasurer Daniel H. Keck, '54, urged the active aid of each man at the meeting in soliciting funds from students at the Institute. The organization fell short of its goal of \$4800 dollars last year. Instructions and material for solicitation were given out.

Also attending the meeting were Mr. Wallace M. Ross, ex-General Secretary of the T.C.A., and Mr. William H. Carlisle, '28, Director of Student Employment, both of whom are now members of the Advisory Board.

T.C.A. is a completely non-profit activity and must raise all its funds by means of the Drive. The Community Chest of Boston receives ten per cent of the amount collected by the organization.

Threats To Student Gov't Members Attacked By Institute Committee; Hazing Referendum November 17



An exceptional picture of legalized murder is depicted above. The scene is taken from a Field Day Glove Fight of recent years and is generally representative of mayhem to be expected tomorrow.

Soph, Frosh Pigskinners Ready For Field Day Battle

A general air of optimism prevails as the Frosh grid team enters its final practices for the traditional freshman-sophomore Field Day football game. The entire coaching staff praised the spirit and hustle of the entire team pointing out that the frosh have improved 100% since their opener two weeks ago. The coaches lauded particularly the play of fullback Scott Loring and the entire line. Also pointed out was the superior organization and training which are expected to be an important factor in the favor of the '57 gridders. The general opinion was that the freshmen have an excellent chance of winning.

The coaches announced a tentative starting line-up consisting of: Bill Noz and "Red" Fowler at the ends, Bob Rosin and Dennis Maclain at tackle, Bill Solenberger and Bob Laurence in the guard slots, Bredbenner at center, Kirsten or Fagan at quarterback, Brenner in the blocking back spot of the "A" formation, Vaughn at tailback and Scott Loring at fullback.

Soph Outlook

Coach Dan Lickly '54 speaking for himself and Coach Tom Gross '54 said during a recent interview, "This year's Sophs as usual will be out there with the knowledge that this is their year last game of football at Tech and will go all out to maintain traditional Sophomore Field Day victory."

'56 will put a 26 man squad on the gridiron confident that they will beat the Frosh. Although they were beaten by Tabor Academy 26-0 last week, the Sophs displayed a well

Institute Band Opens Season At Smith College

The M.I.T. Concert Band, under the direction of John Corley, opened its season on Sunday, October 24 with a concert at Smith College. This was the first of several engagements which will take the band to a number of colleges in the New England region.

The sixty bandmen were entertained before the concert at a picnic and afterwards at a dance given by the Huff'n Puffs band of Smith College.

balanced line led by Co-captains Bill Calvert and Bill Layson and charging fullback, Jim Coult in the backfield. Not to be overlooked is a potent passing attack with quarterback Mike Tym throwing to Ed Copps and Jim Mulholland.

The starting lineup for Field Day will be the same as for Tabor Academy game; Ends, Copps, Jim Mulholland; Tackles, Calvert co-capt., Sen; Guards, Watts, Korelitz; Center, Layson co-capt.; Qb. Tym; Lhb, John
(Continued on page 6)

Cabot Grant Enables Institute To Review Solar Energy Uses

By Fredric Gordon '56

A new research committee has recently been formed at the Institute to review the field of solar energy. Under the chairmanship of Professor Hoyt C. Hottel of the Chemical Engineering Department, and including Professor Hans Mueller of the Physics Department, Professor Ascher H. Shapiro of the Mechanical Engineering Department and Professor Walter H. Stockmayer of the Chemistry Department, this committee will investigate new possible fields of activity in this topic.

Solar energy research is not new to the Institute, having been started fifteen years ago by the grant of Dr. G. Cabot, of the Geodfry L. Cabot Company, makers of carbon black. The program has varied during its time at the Institute and presently is divided into two main branches.

The first of these two is the utilization of solar energy for conversion

into its thermal counterpart. To do this, the Institute is using flat plate collectors which are actually one way heat traps to prevent reradiation of the heat wavelength. This heat energy is stored by having it heat water or air fins. The principal is ellusively simple but optimum conditions are very difficult to attain and the efficiency goes down as the heat collection rises. The Institute runs its own Solar House under the supervision of Dr. Ostend Whillier. This house is now occupied by a student and his family with the objective of
(Continued on page 3)

All Students Will Be Taxed For 1952 "Field-Day" Damages

Recent "kidnappings" of two members of dormitory student government were the center of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Institute Committee. Herbert Amster, '56, and James Dugelby, '56, both members of Baker House Committee were

TECH SHOW Postponed Until Spring Of 1954

The presentation of "Suspended In Air" has been postponed to next spring in a recent decision by the managing board of Tech Show. The decision was made in the wake of a walk out by the music director of the show, Andrew Kazdin, '56. Kazdin withdrew his name and all rights to the music as a result of disagreement and criticism of 13 songs he wrote for the show over the summer. Of the 13 songs, three were thrown out and eight more were asked to be written within three weeks. According to a statement made by Kazdin to *The Tech*, Kazdin stated it would not be possible for him to do that in three weeks time because of studies.

Usually In December

In past years, Tech Show has been presented in early December. The early production date planned this year plus the unanticipated walkout by the musical director has left the activity cramped for the time required for an expert production in the opinion of Thomas Doherty '56, Production Manager.

The managing board is now contracting with John Hancock Hall to establish the exact date for the show next spring. Financial losses will be slight if it is possible to change the reservations for the hall, according to Marvin Harris '55, Business Manager, for Tech Show. "The publicity is not wasted," he said.

victims of what is claimed to be a carefully planned and executed scheme. Each was, on separate occasion, tied hand and foot, blindfolded and left a reported 40 to 75 miles from Boston, in the middle of the night. As was brought out in the general discussion at Inscomm, there is concrete evidence that these actions were not due to the normal Freshman-Sophomore hazing. It appears that these two men were molested because of actions they took as members of student government.

One was responsible for reporting a violator of the Open House Rules, and the other expressed his opinions "too freely" in a House Committee meeting. Thomas Henderson, '54, Chairman of Inscomm Judicial Committee, claimed that the two House members were told the reasons that they were being "taken for a ride." It has also been learned that Gerald Perloff, '54, Chairman of Baker House Committee, has received threatening phone calls, warning him that he "was next."

Charles Masison, '54, Chairman of Dormitory Committee, made this
(Continued on page 6)

Baker Committee Scores Chairman For Mail Abuses

Gerald Perloff '55, Baker House Chairman, was reprimanded by the Baker House Committee for inserting unaddressed material into the mail boxes of all Baker House residents. The exact wording of the motion as passed in last Wednesday's meeting is as follows: "Moved, that the chairman of Baker House, Mr. Perloff, be censured for putting unaddressed literature in Baker House mail boxes in violation of Dormitory Committee regulations."

Charles Masison '53, chairman of Dormitory Committee, said in a telephone interview with *The Tech* that he informed the Baker House Committee
(Continued on page 3)

Rain And Leaves Cause Flood In THE TECH Office

The combined effects of heavy rain and autumn leaves flooded the basement of Walker Memorial and the front office of *The Tech* last Wednesday night. The inrush of water momentarily slowed, but did not entirely interrupt, the work of the staff.

The evening lull in Wednesday's rain was interrupted late in the evening by a sudden downpour. The first report of this rain was received at the Boston Weather Bureau office at
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

All classes will be suspended on Saturday, October 31, Field Day.
Office of the Registrar
October 30, 1953

The

Tech

VOL. LXXII

Friday, October 30, 1953

No.37

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Editorials

TAXATION WITHOUT JUDICIOUSNESS

When pre-Field Day activities last year resulted in damages amounting to approximately \$1210, Institute Committee fully realized that a touchy issue had been created. The Institute indicated that it had no intentions of covering the loss, and the buck was passed to student government. Last year's Inscomm succeeded in prolonging a decision on the matter and its procrastinations promptly resulted in the responsibility being shifted to the present Institute Committee.

The fraternities accused the dormitories for the damages incurred and the dorms were quick to absolve themselves of all guilt, claiming that only fraternity men were involved. The freshmen blamed the sophomores, who in turn reciprocated with accusations and charges of their own. What each group failed to realize, however, was that this was clearly the responsibility of student government as a whole; that, barring the detection and apprehension of the few individuals specifically involved, student government and all those directly responsible for the very institution of Field Day and its allied activities should stand ready to cover the loss. Unfortunately, however, Institute Committee interpreted this as just cause for a *per capita* assessment (which, for the members of the Classes of '54, '55, and '56, amounts to approximately 50 cents per person).

The logic followed was that it was essentially unfair to tax anyone other than the specific group of individuals doing the damage. It was felt too, that it would be equally unfair to have the Classes of '55 and '56 accept financial responsibility inasmuch as the damages could not actually be directly attributed to them. The argument then, essentially boiled down to this. If we have to assess a certain amount of people, of which only a small portion is responsible, the group paying should be made as large as possible to alleviate the individual financial load. In other words, "if we are going to be unfair at all, we should spread the unfairness over as large a group as possible." Objections were evidently forthcoming and were immediately raised.

Primary opposition came from the Class of '57 who, it was claimed, was "as innocent as a new born babe" of last year's unfortunate events. This argument could certainly not be refuted, and the Freshman Class was hastily excused from further obligation. The problem of taxing the members of the Class of '53, who should certainly be included among the large group over which the "unfairness must be spread" was found unsolvable.

Now, to us, this is visibly an inconsistency; an inconsistency which unfortunately could easily have been avoided if Institute Committee had kept its head clear and unmuddled. What it failed to realize is that this problem is clearly one to be solved by the *collective* actions of the students through student government and *not* by the students themselves. We cannot deny that the student body, and not the Institute should pay for damages that student activities have caused. But student government *itself* should face up to the responsibility. The \$1210 should have come from any one of the numerous funds available to it. Institute Committee should have at its disposal a sum of money for use during its session in office. If its initial budget does not make provisions for this, it most certainly should in the future.

If the payment of so large an amount will prevent its use for more profitable activities for the students then we must realize more vividly that it is the price that we must pay.

FIELD DAY MENTIONED—SATISFIED?

It has been the tradition of *The Tech*, in its issue preceding each annual Field Day, to editorialize on the relative, and highly controversial qualities, and questioned desirability of this over-touted institution. Unfortunately we cannot raise ourselves above the burdens of tradition. So, for the benefit of the old guard we hereby mention Field Day. May we say; "Let the best Class win."

Thus let it never be said that *The Tech* refused to recognize spirit when it saw it.

Institute Lists

Approved Tutors;

Standardized Fee

by Frank Sarno, '55

Many frosh and sophs have trouble with their studies about this time every year whether the cause is rivalry antics or one of any number of other reasons. This situation has prevailed, and probably will continue to exist as long as the Institute.

What should be done is a question the Institute asked over twenty years ago. The solution, proposed then by Doctor Karl T. Compton, exists today as a group of Approved Student Tutors.

In 1933 when Dr. Compton felt a need to extend the means of aiding worthy students to meet the cost of an Institute education, an Administrative and Faculty Council voted to establish a list of student tutors in first and second year subjects. Any registered student, not at the same time a member of the staff, would be eligible to apply for position on the list with preferences given to upper-classmen and graduates.

At present there are 28 approved student tutors, 13 of which tutored last year in Course 2, 5, 6 and 8 subjects as well as Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics for first and second year students.

The technical competence of prospective tutors is passed upon by the

University Travel

Sponsors Students

In Foreign Study

American college students are being given opportunities for serious academic study and foreign travel by the American College Council for Summer Study Abroad, a non-profit organization founded in May, 1953. This council, which includes such colleges as Amherst, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin and Radcliffe, is sponsored by the Bureau of University Travel, which gives participating students the benefit of its experience and resources in arranging travel and living accommodations.

The Council, which plans its own curriculum, offers a six-week course of study in foreign countries, including frequent visits to points of interest. Membership in this organization is restricted, so that only qualified students may participate.

Heads of the Departments responsible for the subjects in which they desire to tutor while character and other qualifications are appraised by the Dean of Students. The standard fee charged is \$3.00 per hour.

Students desiring the aid merely have to apply at Dean Speer's office in 7-133. A tutor will then contact the student and arrange a time and place amenable to both parties. Such an arrangement provides for teaching on an individual basis as opposed to reviewing with a group.

In order to have students feel free to consult members of the staff about their work, tutoring by staff members in first and second year subjects for fees was discontinued.

Students interested in the tutoring system are asked to leave their name with Dean Speer's secretary.

OMISSION

Unfortunately, the letter as it appeared in Tuesday's issue of THE TECH was unsigned. Its author was Professor Ivan Geiger, Director of Athletics. Our apologies to Professor Geiger.

STUDENT EXCHANGE TICKET

This coupon may be exchanged at box office for reserved seat TUES.-WED.-THURS. only at special student price of \$1.20 per person, entire house.

The AMERICAN SAVOYARDS

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Massachusetts Institute of Technology

What's buzzin', Cousin?

A sophomore at a midwestern college was bothered by buzzing in his ears and headaches. He went to doctor after doctor ... had his appendix and tonsils removed ... his teeth pulled. But nothing helped. Finally, the doctors gave up and told him he had only 6 months to live.

The young fellow decided to "live it up" for his last 6 months. First, he went to his college sportswear shop for the smartest sport shirts money could buy. Naturally, he chose Van Heusen's VAN GAB.

"VAN GAB is completely washable," beamed the salesman. "See the saddle-stitched trim about the collar and pockets. Feel the silky texture of the fabric. And only \$5.95. With a 15 neck like yours, I suggest a Medium size."

"Don't waste my time," snapped the fellow. "Give me one of each of the 18 smart solid colors. Size 14."

"But sir," gasped the salesman, "your neck is much larger than a 14. You need at least a 15."

"I've worn a 14 all my life, and I don't feel like changing now," replied the youngster, greatly annoyed.

"Okay," muttered the salesman. "But I warn you, that tight collar will give you buzzing in the ears and headaches!"

after hours

by Bjorn A. Rossing '56

DANCES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

M.I.T.—its the Junior Prom at the Hotel Statler. Those who plan to go by car should review the parking situation in the Statler area.

Simmons—Ye Old Halloween Dance is tonight at Alumnae Hall, opposite Beth Israel. The Science Club's acquaintance dancing will start at 8. REFRESHMENTS & ADMISSION FREE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Wellesley—Wellesley femininity will entertain you at their Halloween Dance in Alumnae Hall. However everyone must wear a mask which will be removed sometime during the evening. The Lady or the Tiger? Admission 75c, 8-12.

M.I.T.—Hal Keever and his Orchestra provide the music for the informal second night of the Junior Prom. To many students, this dance will be their Field Day Dance. 8-12, Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler.

THEATRE

Emerson College—tonight Emerson's Drama Workshop will present Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke". It is a poignant drama of a minister's daughter for the local doctor's son. The theater is located on the Esplanade at Berkeley Street and the ADMISSION IS FREE.

Harvard—"The Male Animal" at the Phi Eta Theater in Cambridge. This celebrated comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent will be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club Saturday night and will be repeated on November 4, 5, and 6.

Scollay Square—All eyes are glued on Rose LaRose at the Old Howard Athenaeum this week end, as a matter of fact, her costume resembles a peacock's tail. This week she will alternate between Lyle's "Apollo and Campaspe's" with an occasional sally into "Gorboduc" and "Sejanus".

NEW ENGLAND TOUR

for out of town prom dates

Boston Common and the Public Garden—Franklin Park—in Dorchester, has a carousel, a zoo, a golf course, and many other attractions in its 600 acres.

Arnold Arboretum—largest tree museum of the world.

Marine Park—Boston maintains an Aquarium here.

Blue Hills Reservation—reservation has close to 6000 acres. Great Blue Hill is the highest point of land on the Atlantic Coast south of Maine and north of Florida.

Bunker Hill Monument—"Don't fire 'til you see the whites of their eyes".

House of Seven Gables—Turner Street, Concord. This is the house which Nathaniel Hawthorne used as the scene for his book "The House of Seven Gables".

John Hancock Tower—the observation galleries in Boston's skyscraper are open weekdays, 9:30-11 am, 2-4 pm.

Custom House Tower—a fine view of Boston Harbor. Elevators run to tower until 3:30 pm.

The Museum of Science—Saturday 10-5, Sunday 2-5.

RESTAURANTS

Cobb's Restaurant—32 Tremont Street. Since 1860. If you bring the proper identification at dinner time you can have a cocktail "on the house" after your dinner.

Jack and Marion's—open very late, just the thing for those late snacks.

Simcoe's—atmosphere and inexpensive, this Italo-American restaurant is very convenient to M. I.T.

Durkin-Park—30 North Market Street. Closed on Sundays. Good food, calico tablecloths and ceiling fans give the atmosphere to this famous New England eating place.

The Charles Dinning Room—75 Chestnut Street. "A wonderful place to take a date for a leisurely meal in a quite atmosphere of candlelight and silver, you can get a complete meal (minus drinks) for \$3.50. This starts with hors d'oeuvres and ends with afterdinner cigarettes.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY LECTURE

The M.I.T. Astronomical Society will present a free lecture on the solar system in room 10-275 at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, November 4, 1953. The lecture will be given by Robert White, president of the Society, and will consist of a number of photographic slides.

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Advertisement

THE COLLEGE DANCE CLUB

Want a date? A good time? You will have both at the College Dance Club Dances held every Friday night at the Hotel Kenmore and every Saturday at the Somerset. Attendance is restricted to college students, graduates, and their guests.

One must be a member to purchase a ticket. Membership cards may be obtained after proof of educational status is submitted, i.e. college ring, bursar's receipt, library card, etc.

Membership is co-ed.

Just ask a member. The dances are loads of fun. This will be the eighth wonderful year.

JOIN IN GAYETY—JOIN NOW.

STAG \$1.25

Roaming Senior Loses Battle With French Railway System

By Benjamin Hayeen '54

The French are known to possess the ability of producing speech in voluminous quantities, and I was intent on breaking this reputation by out-talking a Frenchman. The situation was such: at Paris the third-class coaches were detached from the train, thus stripping it down to a highly capitalist conveyance for only first and second-class ticket holders. This shrewd move certainly caught me unawares; it was a below-the-belt attack, and I responded likewise. Flourishing my third-class ticket, I entered a second-class carriage, and waited for a reprisal.

"Que faites-vous ici?" screamed the collector at me, after we had gone some distance from Paris. "What the — are you doing here?"

I smiled back at him from behind my mask of innocence and said, in healthy American, "H'ya, old chap! What are you all hepped up about?"

He grabbed at my ticket and pointed at the small print which proclaimed that I was one of the down-trodden masses who bought only third-class tickets. The discussion began in earnest now that he had unveiled my plebeian character, and I countered with the argument that I was really of noble descent, but rather than travel first-class my modesty prevailed upon me to accept second. This immediately became the crux of the affair, because his charge was that I belonged in the third-class, whereupon I triumphantly informed him that the train had no third-class carriages. This discovery was not new to him, and he promptly suggested that I should have waited another day for the train with third-class accommodations. But I was late, I was in a hurry, I explained, I couldn't waste another day! A new flood of words followed

on both sides, and due to my lack of French-sounding words I was slowly being overwhelmed. Finally, I decided to use my trump card, and I waited for the opportunity. He was asking me why I was in such a hurry, and what was it that compelled me to accelerate my trip.

My head began to burst with pride as I drew myself up to my full height (5 feet, 3 inches), unbuttoned my jacket, pointed to my broad chest, and proclaimed, "I go to M.I.T., see!"

"Sapristi!" exclaimed the conductor. "Nous avons un homme qui est mal a la tete!" — which means, "That don't cut no ice with me, boy!"

I was vanquished. Once more I receded into the oppressed masses. I could even see now how revolutions were caused in France by such arrogance. I was in no mood to resist, so I paid the difference in fare. In fact, my morale was so utterly ruined that when the passport inspectors came around I answered all their questions truthfully. I didn't have a visa. My humility amazed even myself. I did not argue, but meekly admitted to my illegal crossing of France, I begged to be excused, and promised to leave French territory at my earliest possible convenience. A fine was imposed, and paid with no further trouble. Never argue with the French.

We crossed the Channel without running into any channel-swimmers. The water was so calm that I was tempted to attempt the crossing sans steam power, but being a Techman I decided to save my swimming prowess for the Charles River. I don't think anybody has ever crossed it without sinking in its sludge.

The train to London was not due to leave for a few minutes, so I whiled away the time by carefully scrutinizing the people around me. They were all awfully nice and obliging to the extreme. I had only two shillings on which to exist, but I was sure that I would make friends fast. I turned over the shillings in my hand to examine the face on them. The King stared back at me, as if to remind me that I was there under his protection. I was thus meditating when the shillings slipped and fell under the train. My last means of support was gone. But no—I needed those coins. Without hesitation I slipped off my jacket and plunged under the train. It was a moment's work to crawl around the carriage wheels and retrieve the wily coins. I emerged from underneath to find a crowd of excited Britishers. I assured them that I was not attempting suicide, and besides, the train was not due to leave for a few minutes yet. "You might have got crushed, old chap," said one. "Guvnor," said the guard, "I've seen some people money-crazy, but not this!" "Egad," said another, "he must be off his rocker." Someone bought me an ice

Walt Kelly Tells About Pogo



Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., the Institute was visited by Walt Kelly, dear to the hearts of 37 million Pogo fans.

Room 10-250 was jammed to the rafters long before the guests arrived. As Kelly walked in he was greeted by a burst of applause from the throng.

The lecture on the problems of a cartoonist soon became a friendly talk about the characters appearing in the strip. Punctuating his talk with hu-

morous comments, he drew several pictures of such personalities as Pogo himself, Beauregard, Deacon, Mole, Porkypine, and many others. He spoke on several topics, ranging from his own viewpoint toward his characters to the necessity of dealing with publishers.

At the end of the talk, after spending about fifteen minutes in answering the queries of the massed Pogo fans, Kelly was mobbed by admirers.

WMIT SCHEDULE OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

Sunday, November 1

4-6 MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY
Bartok: Sonata for two pianos & percussion
Stravinsky: Petrouchka
Gould: Interplay

6-8 MUSIC ROOM

Brahms Program
Trio for horn, violin, piano
German Requiem
8-10 CONCERT HALL
Schumann: Symphony 2
Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto in E
Moussorgsky: Pictures at an Exhibit
Beethoven: Symphony 4
10-11 FEATURE CONCERT
Smetana: The Bartered Bride (complete)
Offenbach: Overture to La Fille du roi
1-2 LITE CLASSICAL

Monday, November 2

8-9:30 CONCERT HALL
Berlioz: Harold in Italy
Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini
Handel: Faithful Shepherd Suite
Weber: Euryanthe Overture
10-11:12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto
Grove: Grand Canyon Suite
Ibert: Saxophone Concerto

Tuesday, November 3

8-9 CONCERT HALL
cream in the attempt to calm my allegedly agitated nerves." What I was pleased about was that now I had made my friends, retrieved my two shillings, and received an ice cream. I waved merrily at the crowd as we puffed out on the way to London.

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'56, '57 Relayers Ready For Battle In 53rd Field Day

Twenty-four Sophomore and Freshman racers are in top condition for the Field-day relay race tomorrow afternoon, as the Class of '57 clashes with the Sophs in the 53rd annual Field Day. Twelve 220 yard dashes make up the relay race.

1946 marks the year in which Freshman last won the relay race. In the 53 years of Field Day history, Sophs have collected 41 wins, dropping only 8 with two dead heats in 1902 and 1904. Only once could Freshmen register wins in this event twice in a row—in 1929 and 1930, while from 1917 on the younger class lost 12 years consecutively. Frosh took the relay races in five of the thirteen years they won Field Day, about 39 percent, compared to only 17 percent total relay races won.

Sophs Have Speed

The speed seems to lie on the Sophomore side again this year, judging by the qualifying heats run off by Coach Oscar Hedlund in order to select the top 15 men of each class as the representative squads. Hefman ran his lap in a fast 23.8 seconds, while Saloma and Mozzicato placed second for '56 with 24.5 seconds each. Burrows, McDonald and Brattin tied for third place, 24.8 seconds.

On the Freshman side, McArthur handed in the fastest time, racing 220 yds. in 24.7 seconds. It took Denn 24.8 seconds for 2nd place, and H. Smart and Currie 24.9 seconds. The class of 1934 set a record as Sophomores, racing the 12 laps in 447.6 minutes.

1956	1957
Blodgett	Boyle
Bratton	Bridgeforth
Buell	Currie
Burrows	Donn
Hoffman	Hassan
Lawson	Hutchings
McDonald	Kernbluth
McGringle	McArthur
Merkle	Melver
Morefield	Morefield
Mozzicato	H. Smart
Perrell	R. Smart
Saloma	White
Spahr	Wood
Tarr	Zombeck

Baker Committee

(Continued from page 1)

tee of the rules regarding the placing of unaddressed material in mail boxes, saying that each activity on campus is allowed to place one piece of unaddressed literature in mailboxes during the term. Mr. Masison also stated that Mr. Perloff did not represent an activity when he used the mail boxes to distribute a personal letter and consequently was wrong for doing so.

Other business included the tabling of a motion stating that the recent action of the Dormitory Judicial Committee in expelling a Baker House resident, Edward Pulsifer '55, for violation of open house hours was too severe. John Seiler '55, chairman of the Dormitory Judicial Committee, explained the present policy of the committee to the Baker House representatives.

Solar Energy Research

(Continued from page 1)

learning the economic feasibility of solar heating.

The second of these two fields deals more with the chemical side of the matter. Professor Lawrence J. Heidt is now investigating the storage of solar energy in chemical form. He is working with the production of hydrogen and oxygen by photosynthesis. Professor George H. Buchi is doing research on the uses of organic substance in photochemistry.

Power Production

Other subjects being looked into include power production from heat energy. Although possible this has proved economically unsound at present. The distillation of fresh water from the sea is also under consideration as is the production of electricity by heating of thermocouples. The latter system has an efficiency of only six percent and needs great improvement to gain any degree of commercial practicability.

It is hoped that the research committee will be able to shed new light on the many uses of solar energy and by so doing take a long step forward toward making its use practicable in every day life. Solar energy is still a young field, and applications are theoretically unlimited.

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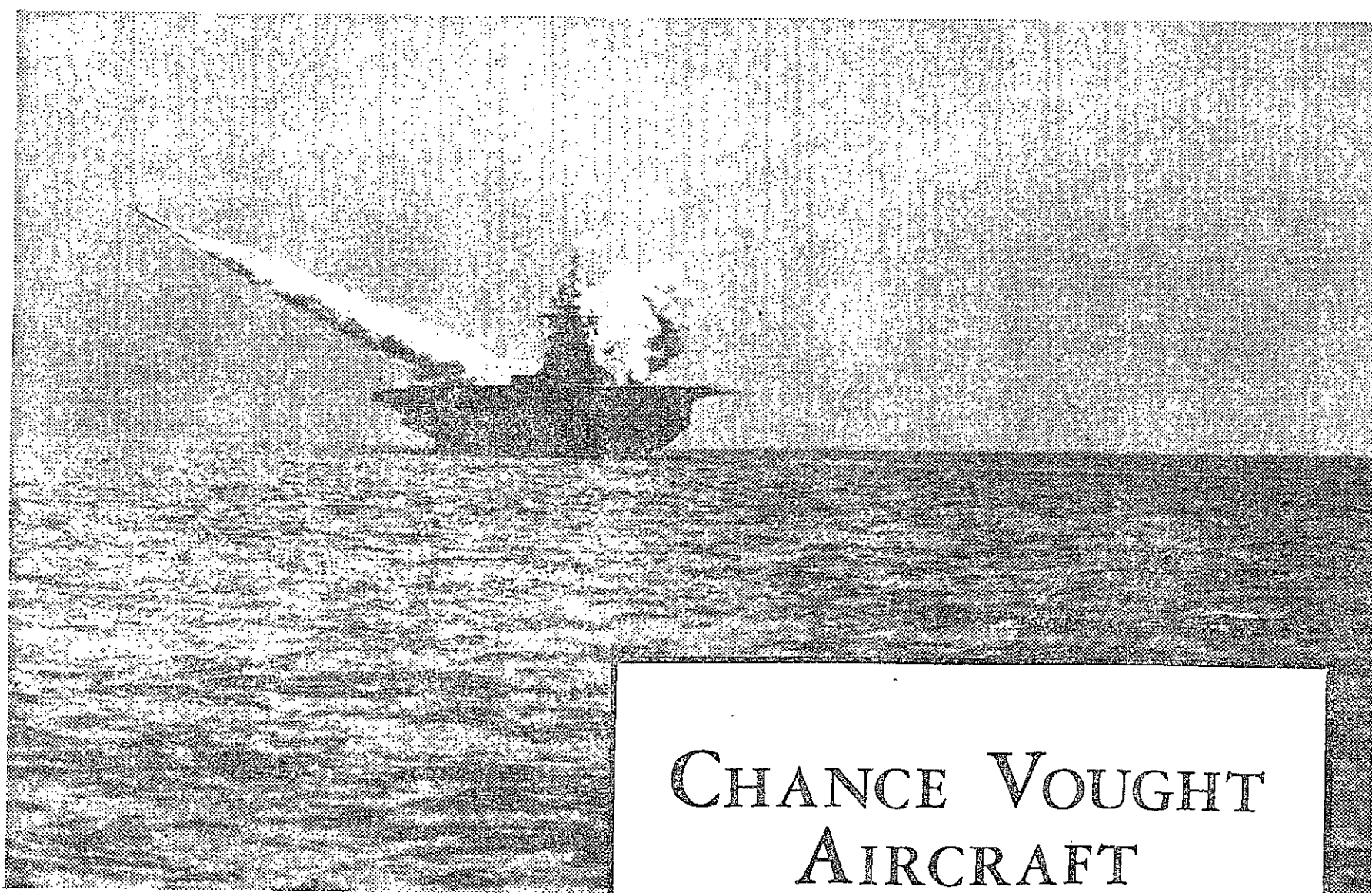
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Horizons... Unlimited

In March, 1953, the Department of Defense disclosed the existence of the Chance Vought guided missile, the Regulus, designed under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases. In May, 1953, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced that Chance Vought had won a design competition for a new Navy Day Fighter, it being selected as the design best suited for Navy requirements from designs submitted by eight aircraft manufacturers. This engineering work was added to the current Chance Vought projects, the F7U-3 Cutlass and the attack

airplane, the A2U-1. Moreover, other research and development programs which will shape the aircraft designs of the future are being carried out at the present time.

These engineering projects offer excellent long range employment opportunities in many fields of engineering and science as Chance Vought enters its thirty-seventh year designing and building military aircraft. Newly graduated engineers and scientists from the Bachelor to the Doctor's level will find interesting futures awaiting them in the design and production of these aircraft.



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Sophomores Hold Wide Margin In Previous Events

When looking through the results of Field Day activities in recent years, it is interesting to note that Freshmen lead in only one of the six annual events—7 wins to 5 defeats in swimming in the last 12 years. Currently, they enjoy a 3 year winning streak in the sport.

The Glove fight also is among the closest contests with Sophs claiming but one more victory than Frosh, 13-12.

The longest winning streak either organization can claim is 12. The Sophomore of 1917—1928 captured every relay race in this period. In this event the Frosh have been very lacking, taking only 8 of the 49 decided contests, 2 being ties.

Football presents Sophomores with a 7 game winning line in the last 7 years. In fact, the last time a Freshman class has won the football game on field day in back in 1936. No games were played in 1943, '44, and '45. Ties in '37, '38 and '42 give Sophs thirteen years in which they have not lost a football game.

Compilations					
	Football	Relay	Tug War	Crew	Glove Fight
1901	W	W	W	W	W
1902	W	W	W	W	W
1903	W	W	W	W	W
1904	W	W	W	W	W
1905	W	W	W	W	W
1906	W	W	W	W	W
1907	W	W	W	W	W
1908	W	W	W	W	W
1909	W	W	W	W	W
1910	W	W	W	W	W
1911	W	W	W	W	W
1912	W	W	W	W	W
1913	W	W	W	W	W
1914	W	W	W	W	W
1915	W	W	W	W	W
1916	W	W	W	W	W
1917	W	W	W	W	W
1918	W	W	W	W	W
1919	W	W	W	W	W
1920	W	W	W	W	W
1921	W	W	W	W	W
1922	W	W	W	W	W
1923	W	W	W	W	W
1924	W	W	W	W	W
1925	W	W	W	W	W
1926	W	W	W	W	W
1927	W	W	W	W	W
1928	W	W	W	W	W
1929	W	W	W	W	W
1930	W	W	W	W	W
1931	W	W	W	W	W
1932	W	W	W	W	W
1933	W	W	W	W	W
1934	W	W	W	W	W
1935	W	W	W	W	W
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1942	W	W	W	W	W
1943	W	W	W	W	W
1944	W	W	W	W	W
1945	W	W	W	W	W
1946	W	W	W	W	W
1947	W	W	W	W	W
1948	W	W	W	W	W
1949	W	W	W	W	W
1950	W	W	W	W	W
1951	W	W	W	W	W
1952	W	W	W	W	W
TOTALS	26	41	29	28	13
Football	26	41	29	28	13
Relay	41	29	28	13	6
Tug War	29	28	13	6	39
Crew	28	13	6	39	13
Glove Fight	13	6	39	13	13
Swimming	6	39	13	13	13
Field Day Won:	Sophs	Frosh			

Field Day Crews Finish Training

The Freshman and Sophomore crews are now making final preparations for their Field Day race. Both squads, although having only one week's practice in racing shells, have shown proper co-ordination during trial runs. The race, approximately three-fourths of a mile in length, begins at the Tech boathouse and ends at the Harvard Bridge.

The Soph boat, led by coxswain Storrey, consists of Perry, Bahman, Reis, Norwood, Miller, Fleming, Koushy and Congdon. They will be seeking a report of last year's win over the class of '55. Pitted against '56 is the '57 shell, which had not yet been determined at press time. Out of possible sixty-five candidates, these five men will be selected by their team-mates to represent their class.

Frosh Short Favorites
The Frosh should be slight favorites because of their large numbers, and out of the sixty-five candidates, four or five have had previous experience. Sophomores having won numerals are ineligible for this event which means that the entire Soph crew are novices. This should lead to an interesting and close race.



Another scene from the Field Day battleground in a recent tug-o-war.

Clothes To Litter Field Of Battle After Glove Fight

Frosh - Sophomore Swimming Meet Promises Thrills

Tomorrow afternoon Briggs Field will be the scene of Tech's one and only officially sanctioned riot, the Glove Fight.

The historic field will run rife with blood and with what used to be clothes as various and sundry riff-raff of the classes of '56 and '57 array themselves in battle formation.

The powers that be state that the object of this friendly brawl is to capture as many gloves belonging to the other class as possible. Those who are under the delusion that this is the real truth will be fighting to win as many of the red soph gloves or the white mittens of the frosh as they can.

However, the uneducated proletariat is generally under the delusion that the victory in the Fight goes to the class which is wearing the most clothes at the end of the encounter. So there are likely to be more square yards of clothing strewn on the field at the end than gloves in the barrels.

It is our sad duty to inform the gentle reader that honesty and fair play are not necessarily inherent in the Glove Fight. A good example of this is to be found in last year's tussle, in which a few sophs, apparently the retiring type, withdrew to the sidelines with all the '55 gloves. However, the frosh won a moral victory, as a large number of sophomores retired from the fray sans pants.

An even more flagrant instance of the trickery and deceit that often prevail in the battle occurred two years ago. It seems that a truck drove up before the fight and escaped with all the freshmen gloves.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
All tennis matches including the semi-finals must be played by November 2, or both participants will be defaulted.

Judging by the tight lipped attitudes of the rival coaches, Don Bailey for the Sophs, and Rev. Wright for the men of '57, tomorrow's Field Day swim meet looks like a close affair all the way. The mentors have staunchly refused to announce their lineups until the beginning of the meet, both Bailey and Wright maintaining that strategic placement of their top swimmers will spell the difference between victory and defeat.

The frosh have a great depth advantage, boasting several good aqua men, but have only two swimmers who can be classified as top-notch. No amount of persuasion could get Wright to disclose the names of his two stars, but he seemed confident they could hold their own against anything the class of '56 had to offer. His big problem is to figure out whether to play his aces in the medley or the freestyle relay. 11 points are needed to win the meet; so if he were to throw his strength into the medley (5 points for first, 3 for second, 1 for third) and win that race, he would have to rely on his depth to get the additional six points by taking a sufficient number of seconds and thirds. The freestyle is scored on a 6-4-2 basis; thus '57 must take at least one first, one second, and one third regardless of which race they make themselves the strongest in. Of course 11 points can be gained by winning both relays, but the frosh are given little chance of accomplishing this.

Sophs Lack Depth
Bailey, who has seven outstanding team members but lacks the depth of his rivals, must use his top swimmers to the best advantage possible if the class of '56 is to reach the magic figure of 11. The big seven are: freestylers Bob Jantzen, Quin Solem, Joe Hamlet, Bob Sullivan and John Reyn- ders, backstroker Barry Brown and breast stroker Fred White. Obviously

the bush leaguer

ATO Wins Replay Game; All-Star Game Proposed

After three perfect football weekends, old man weather reared his ugly head Sunday and prevented the intramural season from reaching the playoff stage. On Saturday, however, three teams managed to reach the finals in the loser brackets, while ATO defeated East Campus 2-0 in the replay of the protested second half.

Alpha Tau Omega tenaciously hung on to their narrow 2-0 margin as they throttled a desperate East Campus eight. The fast charging ATO line took up where they left off last week as they rocked East Campus time and time again. East Campus now meets Beta Theta Pi for the dubious honor of facing ATO again.

Theta Chi tuned up for its return match with Delta Tau Delta by drubbing an inept SAM team, 30-0. Dave Demmen, Hal Richman, and Dick Rush, led the assault as the Theta Chis scored at will. The final two games saw Sigma Chi edge a suprisingly tough Pi Lamda Phi team, 12-6, and Delta Kappa Epsilon upset Sigma Nu, 12-0.

All-Star Proposal

In the very near future, *The Tech* sports department will send out questionnaires to all the 32 teams in the four intramural football leagues chosen. The purpose of this form is to determine if the houses want an all-star game, and if so, how the team is to be chosen. At this time, Director of Athletics Ivan Geiger has indicated his approval of an all-star game with some Boston college, or the all-stars playing the Institute intramural champs.

To give the houses some idea of who's who in intramural play, *The Tech* has compiled the following statistics:

Brown and White will be in the medley, but Bailey won't give any hint as to where he'll place his freestylers. There's a strong chance that he might shoot the works and try for a double-win in the medley and freestyle. But then again he could "load up" in the freestyle, hoping for a one-two finish there and a third in the medley.

Whatever combinations Wright and Bailey manage to work out on their slide rules by one o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the meet shapes up to be a real thriller, and the final score should be 11-10. '56 or '57? That's your guess.

LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS			
Player	Team	Points	
Hoffman	Phi Gamma Delta	30	
Lucas	Phi Delta Theta	24	
Meiers	Sigma Chi	24	
Chambers	SAE	24	
White	SAE	18	
Weber	East Campus	18	
Klapmeier	Phi Gamma Delta	18	
	League Leading Passers	18	
TD Passes			
Players	Team	TD Passes	
Bresse	Phi Gamma Delta	8	
White	SAE	6	
Lait	East Campus	3	

Fourteen Games Announced For Tech Hoopsters

M.I.T. will play a fourteen game varsity basketball schedule, it was announced by Ivan J. Geiger, Director of Athletics. The Beavers' season will open on December 5 at Lowell Textile and close March 3 with Tufts. Robert "Scotty" Whitelaw will start his second season as varsity coach. The schedule: December 5 at Lowell Textile; December 8, Trinity College; December 12 at American International College; December 15 at University of New Hampshire; January 7, Boston University; January 13, at Northeastern University; January 16, Coast Guard Academy; January 20, Worcester Polytechnic Inst.; February 13, New Bedford Textile; February 15, Bowdoin College; February 20, Wesleyan University; February 23 at Univ. of Mass.; February 27, Stevens Institute of Tech.; March 3, Tufts College.

Freshman basketball practice will begin Monday, November 2, in the Armory under the direction of Coach Rogers. All interested members of the Class of 1957 are urged to come out.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Perhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So you better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!

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The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

OR... How do you get that gift horse to open his mouth?

Once there was a Wealthy Alumnus who was also a Soft Touch. Tie an Old School Tie around your neck and he'd give you his shirt to go with it.

One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to Get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a face like a flint and a 4-word vocabulary. ("He's out of town.")

This was Rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent but Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dis-

patched a Telegram saturated with Old School Spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the eleven would be playing barefoot and jersey-less.

The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today things are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

There's nothing more practical than using Telegrams to Hurdle Barriers and get to the Guy (or the Gal) you want to talk to. When you want something... Cash from Home, a Date with a Dreamboat, an Interview with the Man who does the Hiring... it pays to Make your Bid via Western Union.

18 BOYLSTON STREET
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Institute Committee

(Continued from page 1)

statement concerning the situation. "Student Government autonomy is in danger as a result of these occurrences."

Henderson said that his committee was working on the cases, but that leads were few and that an immediate solution was not in the offing. He hinted that outside "thugs" may be involved and made specific mention of the Boston University Football Team. He proposed the following resolution, which was accepted by the committee. Resolved: "Deploing the irresponsible actions of the students who have chosen threats and physical violence as a retaliatory measure against members of student government who have been performing their appointed duty, the Institute Committee pledges its continuing support to all members of student government and further warns all students of the gravity of any such actions which could deprive our undergraduates of their traditional autonomy and freedom."

The latest report indicates that the kidnapped students were apprehended in their rooms about the hour of midnight, and removed in an efficient, business-like manner from the building. Everything seemed prearranged and well-timed; physical resistance on the part of the victims being rendered futile by sheer weight of numbers.

One of the victims scratched his own face, in his attempts to remove the blindfold by rubbing his head against the pavement. The victim described the experience as very harrowing, both physically and mentally.

Individual Students Taxed

In several other actions on various proposals, Incomm reached several important decisions. It was moved and passed that all the members of the Classes of '54, '55, and '56 be equally assessed to cover the cost of the pre-field day damage that occurred last year, principally in the dormitories. The Class of '57 was exempted, because they were not at the Institute last year, and it was thus held that they could not possibly be responsible for any of the damage. How this assessment is to be collected was not decided upon at this time.

A petition was received which requires Institute Committee to hold referendum concerning the recent ruling by Institute Committee on Freshmen hazing. The referendum will be

Structural Design Features Of The Dorrance Bldg.

The Dorrance Building, new two-million-dollar headquarters for the Departments of Food Technology and Biology, was featured in the October issue of *Progressive Architecture*. Completed last year, the building was designed by the firm of Anderson and Beckwith, both of whom are professors in the Department of Architecture.

The article stressed the flexibility of the building and the advanced provisions for mechanical equipment and services. "An essential was a flexible and efficient arrangement of ventilation and exhaust ducts and the diverse laboratory services (hot and cold water, steam, compressed air, gas, waste lines). And this, again, became an important determinant of the structural design."

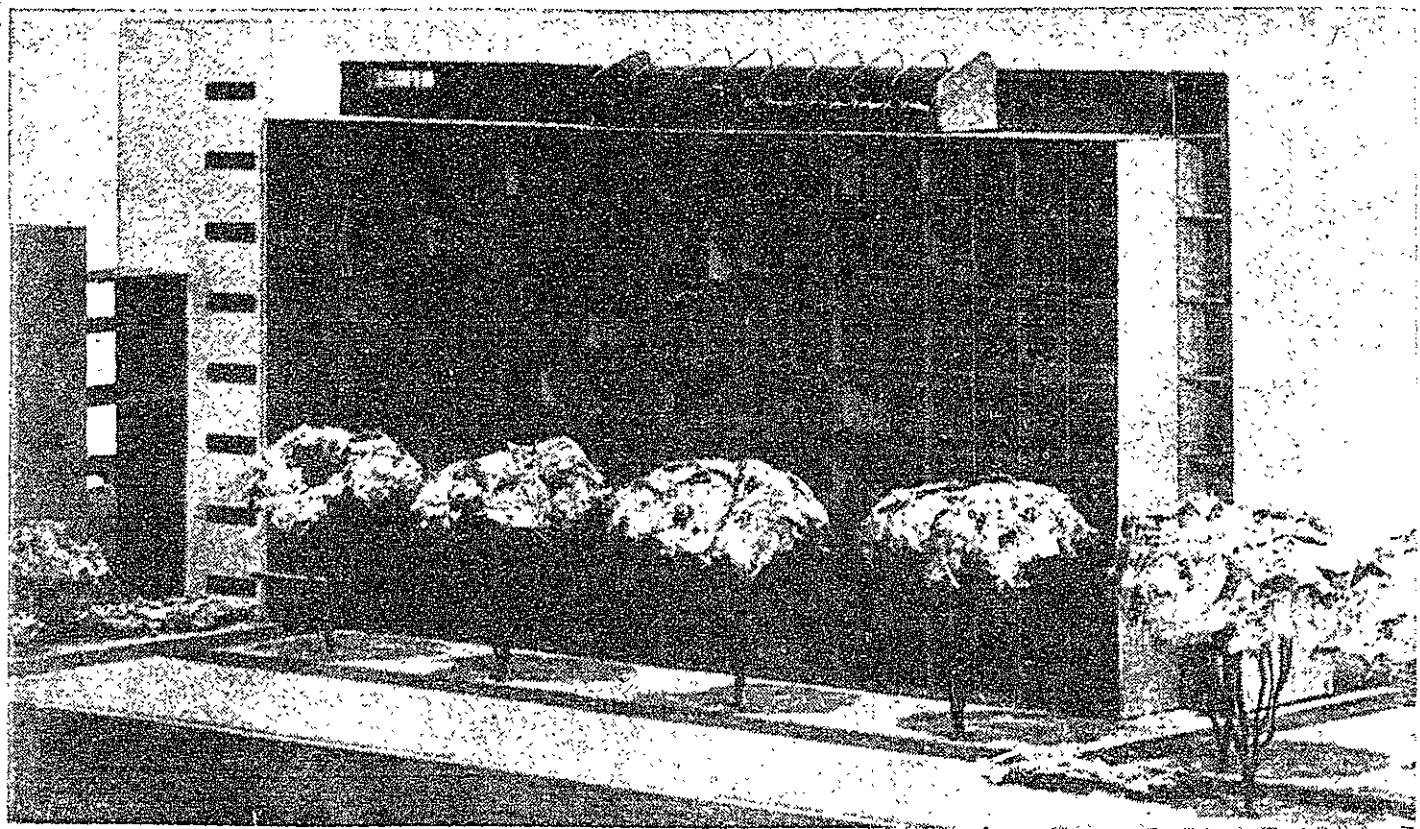
The plan, structure and mechanical services are, in the words of the magazine, "so exceptionally inter-related that it is almost impossible to consider one without considering the others." In plan, the building is composed of bays eighteen feet square. Of the two rows of such bays that make up each floor, the northern one is devoted to laboratories and the southern one includes the corridor, offices, seminar rooms, and research labs.

These bays can conveniently be divided in half if smaller (9 ft. wide) spaces are desired. Accordingly all of

held in conjunction with the general elections to be held on November 17.

The ruling in question was the one which reads: "that all cases of hazing off campus which are reported to the Judicial Committee or which they learn about independently shall be subject to Judicial Committee action. Forcing an individual off campus shall be considered hazing." An amendment is also included which provides for intensive publicity, and recommending leniency in penalties until the new ruling is adequately publicized.

The petition essentially calls for an expression of student opinion on this motion which has become a controversial issue. It requires a two-thirds majority of at least a 30% turnout of all undergraduates to pass.



Dorrance Building

the services are introduced into the labs at nine-foot intervals from a central group of pipes and ducts above the lowered ceiling of the corridor. A novel system of supporting beams on top of the girders through the center of the building (rather than the usual system of keeping both in the same plane) frees space between the main girders and ceiling for the introduction of these ducts and pipes.

Flexibility in the arrangement of spaces is allowed by the easily-moved cinderblock partitions and by the special detailing of the outer skin of the building. This grid, which forms the surface of the slab provides for either

glass or insulated metal panels from the floor to the height of lab tables, according to the function of the space.

According to *Progressive Architecture*, "the architects report that the amount of effort that went into selection and organization of laboratory equipment was at least equal to that expended on all other architectural work."

Also mentioned was the transparency of the link between the new building and Building 8. "The east and west walls of the stair-hall connecting element was glazed to maintain a degree of visual continuity between two parts of the campus."

Freshman Council Meeting Cancelled By Class Of '56

An intended Freshman rally was broken up last Monday when the Sophomores decided to hold an unofficial meeting in the same room a short time before the scheduled one. When the Freshmen arrived in 10-250 at 5:00 p.m., a large number of seats were filled by Sophomores.

Edward Johnson, '56, Sophomore president, gave a short pep talk and was heartily cheered. When someone asked, "who is going to win field day?" the cheers of the Class of '56 drowned out the outnumbered Frosh. James Schubert, '57, Freshman Class president, made a rather feeble attempt to keep things under control. The gathering was broken up when the Sophomores tear gassed the room.

The Freshmen were quelled again by the Sophomores last Tuesday. The Frosh Council was supposed to meet at 5:00 p.m., but some Sophomores got there first and posted a sign on the door saying the meeting would be held in a room which turned out to be the men's room. As a result of these confusing tactics, the council did not meet at all.

Flood In Walker

(Continued from page 1)

10:26 p.m. At 10:30 p.m. water was seen pouring into Walker Memorial through the basement doors. The drains at the bottom of the stairs outside these doors were clogged with leaves, and water had collected there to a depth of six inches. The front office of *The Tech* was flooded to a depth of three-quarters of an inch in some places before the flow of water was diverted to the drains by clearing the leaves away. Sawdust was piled in front of the doors of some of the basement rooms to prevent their inundation. The office remained flooded all night, since there was no way for the water to run off.

Field Day Football

(Continued from page 1)

Mulholland; Rbb, Mellen; Fb, Coult. Sophomore Roster:

Line: Jim Mulholland, Schaffer, Copps, Calvert, Sen, Watts, Korelitz, Layson, Carlson, Stapleford, Foster, Senechelle, Peck, Fulks, Huber, Jacobs, and Bertan.

Backfield: Tym, Coult, John Mulholland, Mellen, Becker, Wolff, Gerber, Culick, and Beckett.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

Varsity and freshman wrestling practice will start on Monday, November 2, in the Rockwell Cage. All interested are urged to try out.

How the stars got started ☆ ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FLAVOR!

Tommy

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS... SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMEL'S SWELL FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.

Jimmy

The Fabulous Dorseys



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



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